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BELLEFONTAINE, LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1904.

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Office Room 20 Lawrence Bigg BUILDPONTAIPE.

School Examiners' Meetings

Logan County Scard of School Exnerswill hold meet aga for the examinaon of teachers on the first Saturday of
each month except January and July, in Educational Hall, Beliefontaine, O. morning
session 8 to 12, aftermon 1 to 4.

The O. T. R. C. work for the year will be
based upon Hinsdale's Art of Stady, Clark's
How to Teach Reading, and Hodge's Nature
Sindy. Applicants for examination in the
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H. *P. Runyon is having great success in crying sales, and is prepared to answer all call on short notice.

Ratesgiven on application.

Address me at Degraff or leave orders at Republical Office, Bellefontaine.

Tebruary 1 800 of P University

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves to he indebted to the late firm of Wiliamson & LeSourd are requested to call and settle their accounts at once as the books of that firm must be A. LE SOURD, closed. Administrator. tflo

AN EDITOR'S **EXPERIENCE**

In the Treatment of Humours with More Than Magical Effect with

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

A Remarkable Testimonial from a Most Intelligent and Trustworthy Lady.

day or two it was as large as half an orange. I was very much alarmed for fear it was malignant. My friends physician; but dreading that he would insist on using the knife, I would not consent to go. Instead, I got Cuticura consent to go. Instead, I got Cuticura
Resolvent and Cuticura Ointment. I
took the former according to directions, and spread a thick layer of the
Ointment on the swelling. On renewing it I would bathe my neck in very
warm water and Cuticura Ointment had
drawn the swelling to a head, when it
broke. Every morning it was opened
with a large sterilized needle, squeezed
and bathed, and fresh Ointment put
on. Pus and blood, and a yellow,
cheey, tumorous matter came out. In
about three or four weeks' time this
treatment completely eliminated the
tumor. The soreness that had extended down into my chest was all
gone, and my neck now seems to be

gone, and my neck now seems to be perfectly well.

"About five or six years ago my sister had a similar experience, used the Cuticura Remedies with magical effect. I am willing you should use my testimoulal, with the further privilege of revealing my name and address to such persons as may wish to substantiate the above statements by personal letter to me." Chicago, Nov. 12, 1902.

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Toledo Blade

TOLEDO, OHIO,

New and Larger Building, New Presses. New Stereotype Plant, New and Modern Appliances in Every Department.

new building, with a modern plant and equip-ment, and facilities equal to any publication between New York and Chicago. It is the only Weekly newspaper edited expressly for every state and territory. The News of the World so arranged that busy people can more easily comprehend, than by reading cumbersom olumns of dailies. All current topics mad ter, written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 100,000 parts of the U.S. In addition to the news, the Blade publishes short and serial stories and many departments of matter suited to every member of the family. Only one dol-

THE BLADE

Aug. 25,1904.

Toledo, Ohlo. The REPUBLICAN and the Blade will be turnished for \$1.75 a year.

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

[CONTINUED.]

From Indiana

The buckboard stopped on the Herald corner, and here and along Main lowed it from the station took position to await the parade. The square was almost a solid mass of bunting; and the north entrance of the courthouse had been decorated with streamers and flags so as to make a sort of stand. way. At intervals the gun boomed from the station, and Schofields' Henry was winnowing the air with his bell. Nobody had a better time that day than Schofields' Henry, except old Wilker

son, who was with the procession. In advance came the boys, whoopin and somersaulting, and behind them sheriff and his deputy and Jim Bardanimous Halloway himself marching in the ranks, and at sight of this the cople shouted like madmen. But when Helen's eye fell upon Halloway's fat, cobraim Watts, bearing a light wand n his hand and leading a detachment of workers from the oil field in their stained blue overalls and blouses, an after them came Mr. Martin and Mr.

Coon In Town" with all its might and was ended and the musicians paused for breath and there fell comparative quiet. Among the ranks of the "busi ness men" ambled Mr. Wilkerson, singing at the top of his voice, and now he could be heard distinctly enough for those near him to distinguish the melody with which it was his intention to favor the public:

"Glory, glory, halleluiah! As we go marching on."

The words, the air, that husky voice recalled to the men of Carlow another day and another procession not like this And the song Wilkerson was singing is the one song every northern born American knows and can sing. The leader of the band caught the sound, signaled to his men, twenty instruments rose as one to twenty months, the snare drum rattled, the big drum crashed, the leader threw his baton high over his head, and music burst from twenty brazen throats:

"Glory, glory, halleluiah!" Instantaneously the whole process egan to sing the refrain, and the people in the street and those in the wagons and carriages and those leaning from the windows joined with one accord. The ringing bells caught the time of the song, and the upper air

reverberated in the rhythm. The Hackless club of Carlow wheeled into Main street, 200 strong. with their banners and transparencies Lige Willetts rode at their head, and behind him strode William Todd and Parker and Ross Schofield and Newt Tibbs and Hartley Bowlder, and even Bud Tipworthy held a place in the ranks through his connection with the Herald. They were all singing, and behind them Helen saw the flag covered barouche and her father, and be side him sat John Harkless, with his head bared. She glanced at Briscoe. He was standing on the seat in front of her and Minnie and both were singing. Meredith had climbed upon the back seat and was nervously fumbling

at a cigarette. "Sing, Tom!" the girl cried to him excitedly. "I should be ashamed not to," h answered, and dropped the cigarette and began to sing "John Brown's Body" with all his strength. With that she seized his hand, sprang up beside him, and over the swelling chorus her full soprano rose, lifted with all the

power in her. The barouche rolled into the square and as it passed Harkless turned and who do or do not read daily newspapers, and and as it passed Harkless turned and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a bent a sudden gaze upon the group in was in his eyes and he only caught a late. Old Mr. Fishee and Parker look glimpse of a vague, bright shape and cafter whatever comes in then, unless dazzle of gold, and he was borne it's something special. He'll likely be along and out of view down the singing

"Glory, glory, halleluiah! Glory, glory, halleluiah! Glory, glory, halleluiah! As we go marching on.

The barouche stopped in front of the courthouse, and Harkless passed up a now." lane they made for him to the steps. "Want to discharge him again?" said When he turned to them to speak, they a voice from the door, and, turning,

began to cheer again, and he had to they saw that Mr. Martin stood there wait for them to quiet down. "We can't hear blin from over here," The Gentleman

said Briscoe. "We're too far off. Mr. Meredith, suppose you take the ladies closer in; I'll stay with the horses." "He's a great man, bu't he?" Meredith said to Helen as he handed her out of the buckboard. "I've been try Ing to realize that he's the same old all day long."

wered. "This is only the beginning "That's true," said Briscoe wait awhile, and we'll all go on t Washington and get a thrill down on backs when we hear the speaker say 'The gentleman from Indiana,' and se John Harkless rice to speak But hurry

Crossing the street, they met Tibbs. She was wining her streaming eyes with the back of her left hand and still mechanically waving her hand clously flutter the little square of cashgrew faint and bad to come away. ion't mind your seeing me ery Pretty near everybody cried when he walked up the steps and we saw that he was

John Harkless tooked down mon the attentive, earnest faces and into the ple, and as he spoke the thought kept recurring to him that this was the place enve, these who gave him everything they had to give, and this made it diffithroat clear. Helen stood so far from penetrate farther, though they would have made way for her) that only rather unhappy face she felt a pang of fragments reached her, but these she

ness. You have sent all of the Cross roaders to the penitentiary, but probably each of us is acquainted with politicians who ought to be sent there. When the term is over I shall want with the same jubilant plunk and lift- to take the first train home. This ed again with a unanimity as complete is the place for a man who likes to as that of the last vote the convention live where people are kind to each had taken that day. The leaders of the other and where they have the old on set a brisk pace, and who could have set any other kind of a pace places they don't seem to get so much when on parade to the strains of such Into it as we do. And to come home as a band playing such a tune as "A New I have today-to see the home faces-

was 5 o'clock when Harkless climbed the stairs to the Herald office, and his right arm and hand were aching and Ross Schofield was the only person in the editorial room, and there was nothing in his appearance tha should have caused a man to start and is what John did. "What's the matter Mr. Harkless?" cried Ross, hurrying forward with a fear that the other had been suddenly re-seized by illness "What are those?" asked Harkless with a gesture of his hand that seemed to include the entire room. "Those?" repeated Ross, staring blank

"Those rosettes - these streamers that stovepipe-all this blue ribbon?" Ross turned tale. "Ribbon?" he sald inquiringly. "Ribbon?" He seemed unable to perceive the decorations re

settes on the chairs, that band, and"-"Oh!" Ross answered. "That?" He fingered the band on the stovepipe as if he saw it for the first time.

"But what's it for?" "Why-it's-it's likely meant fer de-

"It has. I reckon it's most due to b called in. It's be'n up ever sence-

"Who put it up, Ross?" "We did." "What for?" Ross was visibly embarrassed. "Why fer-fer the other editor."

"For Mr. Fishee?"

"Land, no! You don't suppose we'd go to all that work and bother to brisken things up for that old gentleman do you? "I meant young Mr. Fisbee. He i

the other editor, isn't be?" "Oh!" said Ross, "Young Mr. Fis bee? Yes; we put 'em up fer him." "You did? Did he appreciate them? "Well, he-seemed to-kind of like

"Where is he now? I came here "Gone? Hasn't he been here this aft-

"Yes: some the time. Come in and stayed durin' the leevy you was holdin' and saw the extry off all right."

I got in, and he hasn't been near me.

Nobody could even point him out to me.

"When will be be back?"

"Sence it's be'n a daily he gits here by 8 after supper, but don't stay very again?" here by half past 8 at the fartbest off." "I can't wait till then. I've been wanting to see him every minute since

Where has he gone? I want to see him

"No," said Harkless. "I want to give him the Herald. Do you know where

Mr. Martin stroked his beard delib erately. "The person you speak of hadn't ought to be very hard to find in Carlow, and-well, maybe when found you'll want to put a kind of a codicil to that deed to the Herald. The committee was reckless enough to hire that carriage of yours by the day, and Keat-Warren Smith are sitting in it up at the corner with their feet on the cushions to show how used they are to riding around with four white borses every day in the week. It's waiting till you're ready to go out to Briscoes'. There's an hour before supper time, and you can talk to young Fisbee all you want. He's out there.

The first words Warren Smith spoke had lifted the veil of young Fisbee's duplicity; had shown John with what fine intelligence and supreme delicacy and sympathy young Fisbee had worked for him had understood him and had made him. If the open attack on McCune had been made and the damnatory evidence published in Harkless felt dishonored. The McCune papers benefit, but not for his own, and young him. It was a point of bonor that many would have held finical and inco ent, but one that young Fisbee had comprehended was vital to Harkless And this was the man be had dis charged like a dishonest servant, the man who had thrown what (in Carlow eyes) was riches into his lap, the man

As the the porch, and the thought crossed his to give some final directions toward the reparation of the banquet. But when he barouche halted at the gate he was from the steps, while Tom Meredith and front of the gate. Harkless stepped out of the barouche and took his hand, "I was told young Fishee was here." "Young Fishee is here," said the judge.

Mr. Fisbee came around the of the house and went toward Hark-

The old man took his hand in both his own and looked him between the eyes and thus stood while there was a ong pause, the others watching them. "You must not say that I told you," he said at last. "Go into the garden." But when Harkless' step crunched

he garden there was no one there. Asters were blooming in beds between the green rosebushes, and their many ingered hands were flung open in wide surprise that he should expect to find young Fisbee there. It was just before sunset. Birds were gossiping in the sycamores on the bank. At the foot of be garden, near the creek, there were some tall hydrangea bushes, flower aden, and beyond them one broad shaft of sun smote the creek bends for mile in that flat land and crossed the garden like a bright, taut drawn veil. Harkless passed the bushes and stepped out into this gold brilliance. Ther he uttered a cry and stopped. Helen was standing beside the hydrangens with both hands pressed to her face and her eyes cast on the ground. She had run away as far as she could run. There were high fences extending down to the creek on each side, and the

"You!" he said. "You! You!" She did not lift her eyes, but began o move away from him with little backward steps. When she reached the bench on the bank she spoke with a quick intake of breath and in a voice he almost failed to hear, the merest whisper, and her words came so slowly that sometimes minutes separated them. "Can you-will you keep me-on | were hurt, and he needed me so much

"Keep you"-He came near her. "I don't under



"You!" he said. "You!" stand. Is it you-you-who are here

"Have you forgiven me? You know -now-why I wouldn't resign? You forgive my-that telegram?" "What telegram?"

"The one that came to you-this "Your telegram?"

"Yes." "Did you send me one?" "It did not come to me."

"Yes-it did." "But-what was it about?"

"It was signed," she said; "It wa signed"- She paused and turned half away, not lifting the downcast lashes. Her hand, resting upon the back of the bench, was shaking. She put it behind Then her eyes were lifted a little, and, though they did not meet his, he ing in his heart. Her voice fell still lower, and two heavy tears rolled down her cheeks. "It was signed." she whispered, "It was signed—'H. Fisbee.'"

had turned full away from him. When he spoke his voice was as low as hers and he spoke as slowly as she had. 'You mean-then-then it was-you?" "Yes."

"You!"

"And you-you have-you have been "All-all except the week-you

The bright vell that wrapped the was drawn away, and they stood in the quiet, gathering dusk. He tried to nosen his neckband; it seemed to be choking him. "I-I can't-I don't comprehend it. I am trying to realize what it all means."

"It means nothing," she answered. "There was an editorial yesterday, he said, "an editorial that I thought was about Rodney McCune. Did you write it?

"It was about-me-wasn't it?"

the-the-love of every person in Car-

not misunderstand me," she said rapid-ly. "I have done the little that I have done out of gratitude." She faced him now, but without meeting his eyes. "I owed you more gratitude than a woman ever owed a man before, I think, and I would have died to pay a part

"What gratitude did you owe me?" "What gratitude? For what you did for my father."

man with white hair and kind eyes. My name is my uncle's. He and my aunt have been good to me as a father old, and they gave me their name by everything was well with him, that his life was happy, and I thought it was easier for him not having me to take I was a chilc. Once he lost the little he had left to him in the world, his only way of making his living. He had no friends; he was hungry and desperate, and be wandered. I was dancing and going about wearing jewels-only I did not know. All the time the brave heart wrote me happy letters. I should have known, for there was one who did and who saved him. When at last came to see my father he told me-be had written of his idol before, but it was not till I came that he told it all to me. Do you know what I felt? While his daughter was dancing cotillons a stranger had taken his hand and-and"- A sob rose in her throat and checked her utterance for a moment, but she threw up her head proud-"Gratitude, Mr. Harkless!" she

cried. "I am James Fisbee's daugh-

He fell back from the bench with a

sharp exclamation and stared at her through the gray twilight. She went on hurriedly, still not looking at him. "I wanted to do something to show you that I could be ashamed of my vile neglect of him-something to show you his daughter could be grateful-and it has been such dear, happy work, the little I have done, that it seems, after all, that I have done it for love of myself. It is what I had always wanted to do-to earn a living for myself, to live with my father. When I came here, my aunt and uncle were terribly afraid I would stay with him. It was to prevent this that they determined to go abroad, and my father said I must go back to them. Then you werehe let me stay. When you—when you told me"—she broke off with a strange, futtering, half inarticulate little laugh that was half tears and then resumed in another tone-"when you told me you cared that night-that night of the storm-how could I be sure? It had been only two days, you see, and even if I could have been sure of myself-why, I couldn't have told you. Oh, I had so brazenty thrown myself at your bead time and again those two days in my-my worship of your goodness to my father and my excite ment in recognizing in his friend the hero of my girihood that you had every right to think I cared; but if-but if I had-if I had-loved you with my whole soul I could not have-why, no woman could have I mean the sort of girl I am-couldn't have admitted itmust have denied it. Do you think that then I could have answered 'Yes,' even if I had wanted to-even if I had been sure of myself? And now"- Her voice sank again to a whisper. "And

"And now?" he said tremulously. Sh gave a hurried glance from right to left and from left to right, like one in terror seeking a way of escape; she gath ered her skirts in her hand as if to run into the garden, but suddenly she turn ed and ran to him. She threw her arms about his neck and kissed him on the

When they heard the judge calling from the orchard they went back through the garden toward the house. It was dark. The whitest asters were but gray sp. tches. There was no one in the orchard. Briscos had gone in-

"Did you know you are to drive me into town in the phaeton for the fireworks?" she asked.

"Fireworks?" "Yes. The great Harkless has come home." Even in the darkness he could see the look the vision had given him when the barouche turned into the square. She smiled upon him and said, "All afternoon I was wishing I

could have been your mother.' He clasped her hand more tightly. "This wonderful world!" he cried. "Yesterday I had a doctor-a doctor to cure me of lovesickness! After a time they had proceeded

little nearer the house. "We must hurry," she said. "I am sure they have een waiting for us." This was true; From the dining room came laughts and hearty voices, and the windows

side the patch of light that fell from one of the windows. "Look!" said Helen.

were bright with the light of many

lamps. By and by they stood just out

THE END.

DEBS AND HANFORD.

Candidates Named by National Se-cialist Convention for President and Chicago, May 6.—The national so-

dalist convention yesterday nomi-ated Eugene V. Debs for president of the United States. Benjamin Hanford, of New York City, was nominated for vice president. Neither of the

the democratic and republican parties the platform as adopted appeals to the American people for support on the ground that the socialist party is the only political organization stand-ing for the principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the only political organiza for its purpose the conversion of all society to the principles of true de-

of the means of employment, it is de-clared, "grind society in an economic slavery which renders intel-lectual and political tyranny inevi-table." The fidelity of the American socialist party is pledged in the platform to the principles of international socialism as embodied in the united hought and action of socialists of all

The question of inserting a plank the platform favoring labor unions which caused several heated discus sions during the convention, was adopted by a vote of 107 to 53.

BROKERS IN TROUBLE.

New York, May 6 .- T. H. Leary, Leary & Co., and Frank Hale, ex-change member for Longley, Hale & Co., of Boston and New York, were from a long run of Cyphold Co., of Boston and New York, were expelled from membership on the Consolidated Exchange yesterday, on is dead. charges of irregularities in transac-

arrested on a charge of larceny of a ustomer's securities.

J. F. Hale was arraigned and held n \$5,000 bail for examination next Tuesday. Hale was arrested on com-plaint of Theodore Martin, a mer-chant, who alleged that Hale retained stocks and bonds to the value of

posited the securities with the firm for collateral and that since that time ne could not get an accounting. It is among the things generally known that the guinea obtained its name from the gold from which it was made having been brought from the Guinea coast by the African company of traders. The first notice of this gold was in 1649, during the common wealth of England, when on the 14th of April of that year the parliament referred to the council of state a paper resented to the house concerning th coinage of gold brought in a ship lately come from "Guiny" for the better ad vancing of trade. But it was in the reign of Charles II. that the name was first given to this coin. It is among things not generally known that when the guinea was originally coined the intention was to make it current as a twenty shilling piece, but from an er-ror, or rather a series of errors, in calculating the exact proportions of the value of gold and silver it never circulated for that value. Sir Isaac Newton in his time fixed the true value of the guines in relation to silver at 20s. 8d., and by his advice the crown pre-claimed that for the future it should

be current at 21 shillings. Hicks-He's trying berry culture now you know, and he says he's having onsiderable success.

Hicks-Yes, although he admits the eturns are small as yet. Wicks - Well, that sounds natural You might call that "success, with small fruits."-Catholic Standard and Times.

"What kind of a show have you? the manager was asked. "Well," he replied guardedly, "that epends on whether I am talking to the public or revising the salary list."-Chicago Post.

The Strength of Cheer. Whoever brings a rose to birth
Has helped to beautify the earth;
Plant roses where the wastes are bare,
To gladden pligrims passing there, Whoever passes cheer along

Is Assessed Against an Oregon Sheep King.

HE HAD PLEADEDGUILTY

To a Charge of Conspiracy to Defraud the Government

RESULT WAS UNEXPECTED.

Portland, Ore., May 6.—The conf Charles Cunningham, the case Oregon sheep king; Glen H. V. Ial Shelby Jones and Dallas O'H charged with conspiracy to the United States government of lic lands, were brought to an and unexpected conclusion by plan and unexpected conclusion by plan guilty being made when these defeants were arraigned in the United Charles of the Char

Kate James was discharged want of probable cause.
Cunningham, as the ringleader immediately sentenced to pay, were let off with a fine of \$100 is a case. No one was sent

case who were witned Thomson case, made while on the stand which a spector A. R. Greene, of the department, in possession of

AFTER THREE YEARS' SEARC The Missing Heir to \$100,000 is Fe

New York, May 6.—After a covering the whole of the States, George Miller, heir to than \$100,000 left aim after he heap eviled from Propolary for peen exiled from Brooklyn years, has been found at la

charges of irregularities in transactions. This action followed a long session of a committee which has been investigating the business of members of the Consolidated Exchange. J. F. Hale, one of the members whose expulsion was announced, was before this committee and was before this committee and was home as soon as he is able to transactions. The search for Miller was b Miller has six sisters to she him the fortune of his fat

> New York, May 6.-Irish Lad the thirteenth running of the Motio aile at Morris park yesterday fashion. He was carrying the tra-weight and was favorite in the bet-ting. Taking the lead in the first hundred yards he led his field trouble, though the pace was not a Beldame finished second and H Ball third. The race was wo \$11,500 to the winner and \$2,000 to econd and \$1,000 to third he erowd officially estimated at 35,00

New York, May 6 .- Judge Adams in the United States circuit court ye day ordered the deportation to of 20 Italians who were arrested zation frauds. The prisoners all pleaded guilty to indictments accus-ining them of participation in the frauds in having forged and bogus papers in their possession. Judge Adams suspended sentence in each of the 20 cases and the mea sent to Ellis Island, where they be kept until sent back to italy.

Washington, May 6 .- It was 8 nounced at the White House Thurs day that ex.Gov. Frank S. Black, or New York, would make the princ speech in nomination of President Roosevelt at the Chicago conv He will be followed by several delegates with seconding speeches.

Big Strike of Team Chicago, May 6.—Mason work was shut down on many partly completed buildings throughout the city yesterday, by the lockout of limestone and cement teamsters. It is estimated by employers and union officials that 15,000 to 20,000 workers are out of

Livingston, Mont., May 6.-A party of eastern tourists traveling thre

employment.

Yellowstone park had a narrow excape from being dashed to death in a chasm along the road which leads into the park from Gardiner. A coach over the side of a precipice. It caught by brush and its descent stayed for an instant, during which the passengers extricated themselves and escaped, clinging to the rocks and brush. The stage fell with a crash to the bottom of the canyon, 700 feet below, killing the horses and des